

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XII

LEXINGTON, KY., DECEMBER 3, 1921

No. 10

ARMY MENTAL TESTS APPLIED TO FRESHMEN IN ARTS AND SCIENCES

Kentucky Student Group
Compares Well With
Other Universities

MEDIAN SCORE IS 129

Two Million Army Men Had
Same Exam

The freshman class of the College of Arts and Sciences has recently had an opportunity to try itself out with the Army Alpha mental test. The results are now ready and will be reported at the matriculation lecture this noon. The survey shows that the Kentucky student group compares favorably with those at state universities like Ohio and Minnesota. The middle score of the men of the class here was 129; at Minnesota, 130; at Ohio State, 129. In 20 colleges the middle score for men, including upperclassmen, was 130. The highest group which has been reported was that at Yale, where the median for freshmen was 160.

In using the army test for a mental tug of war between the sexes, the women of the class were at a disadvantage. The series of tests was devised for men. Nevertheless 43 per cent of the women of the class did as well as the upper 50 per cent of the men. In 13 women's colleges the middle score of the women students was 129.

(Continued on page 4.)

AGRICULTURIST WILL HOLD CONVENTION

Kentucky Men and Women
Interested in Farming
To Attend

Plans for 10th Annual Farm and Home Convention to be held at the University January 31-February 1, 2, 3, for all men and women of Kentucky interested in farming and farm management, are nearing completion and the meeting promises to be the largest and most successful as well as the most beneficial of any of its kind held heretofore. The committee in charge of the proceedings of the meeting is composed of, W. R. Elliott, leader of specialists, chairman; L. J. Horlicker and A. J. Olney.

The entire program covering the four days of the convention will probably take place in the Stock Judging Pavilion on the University campus. The program, as arranged by the committee is elaborate and noteworthy. It includes an exhibition of live stock, poultry productions, fruit, growing vegetables, gardening, soil, crops, farm management and other subjects of interest to farm men and women.

A new attraction has been added this year to the program of former years. The idea of having an evening session with a special program promises to be an advantage and an interesting diversion. The program for the evening meetings include a live stock show by University Agriculture students and address by an authority of national prominence. The convention will close with a final banquet. It is believed that the convention as planned by the committee will be of great value to the farm men and women in Kentucky.



"BOB"

Robert Porter, the fleet footed Wildcat distance man won the four mile cross country run Thanksgiving morning. His time was twenty-two minutes and was leading the field by a safe margin at the tape.

Porter is a Senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and hails from Indiana. He has made an enviable record as a mile and two mile runner.

First Cadet Hop Saturday Afternoon

The military social season will open at the University with the first cadet hop of the year, Saturday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock in the Armory. The sponsors and cadet officers in the battalion will act as hosts and have charge of the arrangements for the first dance and for the other five which are to follow. Men who attend the hop will not be required to appear in uniform although urged to do so. This plan may not be carried out through the entire season but it is believed advisable by the committee in charge for the first one. Tickets for the hop will be on sale at the door or may be obtained from any member of the hop committee. The price of the tickets is 1.50 apiece, which includes admission to the six hops given during the entire school year.

DOCTOR McVEY SPEAKS TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Su-Ky Circle and Student
Council Extended
Congratulations

Doctor McVey conducted Chapel and addressed the upperclassmen Tuesday morning concerning certain phases of problems which are of interest to all. Mary Campbell Scott who sang the part of Katisha in the "Mikado" sang "Where My Caravan Has Rested" and for second number "The Lilac Tree."

The senior and junior chapel is one of the three year as provided for under the new arrangement of having freshman chapel the first and third Tuesday, sophomore, the second and fourth Tuesday and upperclassmen the fifth Tuesday of the month.

The President expressed pleasure at

(Continued on page 7)

Kentuckian Pictures Must Be in December 10

Copies of Year Book May Be Obtained
From Staff

C. V. Watson, business manager of the 1922 Kentuckian makes the following announcements to the students in regard to the annual:

All individual pictures must be turned in to the Kentuckian office by December 10; all fraternity and club mountings must be in the office by December 10 also. All fraternities and clubs will please see the business manager as soon as possible and get mounting boards. Any student who failed to get an annual during the sale, may obtain one for \$4.50 from any member of the Kentuckian staff if applied for before Christmas.

The pictures are all in the Kentuckian office from the photographer and the person doing the mounting of each individual group may obtain the pictures for that particular group from C. V. Watson. However no pictures will be given to individuals unless extra copies have been ordered.

The Kentuckian staff requests every senior in the University to turn in a picture of himself or herself as soon as possible.

SEATS ON SALE FOR SUE HARVARD CONCERT

Capacity Crowd Expected to
Greet Metropolitan Star
Wednesday Evening

Under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club of Lexington, Miss Sue Harvard, a well known Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be presented in concert at the Woodland Auditorium for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund, of the University, Wednesday, December 7, at 8:15 p. m.

The concert will be of unusual interest to all Kiwanians, for in addition to possessing a marvelously sweet voice, Miss Harvard has the distinction of being the only woman in the world who is a member of the Kiwanis Club.

The great assistance the concert will afford the Student Loan Fund will be appreciated more when it is known that the Kiwanians have guaranteed the expenses, and the proceeds, 100 per cent, will go to the fund. It should be a great night, and every student of the University should attend.

Seats are now on sale and may be obtained at John's Drug Store, or be purchased from any member of the Su-Ky Circle. The prices of tickets will be \$1 for the balcony and \$1.50 for the entire lower floor.

Sue Boardman Elected Chairman of Council

At the second meeting of the Women's Council for Student Activities held in the Women's League room Monday afternoon, Sue Boardman, president of Alpha Xi Delta and the Student Fraternity Council was elected permanent chairman. At the meeting it was decided that regular time for meeting would be the second Thursday in every month, at which meeting various activities of the campus will be discussed.

The committee appointed were: Census Bureau, Frances Marsh, Fannie Heller, Margaret Settles and Irene McJamara. Constitution, Henrietta Rogers, Julia Blakey and Martha Bedford. Social Calendar, Margaret Smith, Elizabeth Kimbrough, Adelaide Longest, and Edna napp.



"BIG BOY"

Birkett Lee Pribble of Butler, Ky., star full-back and guard of the Wildcat eleven was elected captain of next year's Team. The class of football this gridiron warrior has played during his three years in the University of Kentucky justifies us in assuring his success as leader of our class of Wildcats for the season of 1922.

Bazaar Will Be Given For Student Loan Fund

The Xi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will give a bazaar Saturday December the 10 for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund, at H. M. Hubbard's Jewelry store on Main street. There will be numerous pieces of handiwork for sale which have been contributed by the members, pledges, alumni, and patronesses of the fraternity. There will also be a candy sale. The patronage University of Kentucky students is very earnestly desired. The Saturday immediately preceding the dismissal of school for the Christmas holidays was selected as the date of the bazaar to give the students an opportunity to do some of their shopping there and at the same time benefit a worthy cause. The sale will start at 9:30 o'clock and continue through the early part of Saturday evening.

STOCK JUDGING TEAM MAKES GOOD SHOWING

University Students Represented at International
Live Stock Exposition

The grand championship on a Hampshire whether and the first prize on a pen of three junior yearling Berkshire barrows were at the head of the list of prizes won by the animals entered in the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Prizes awarded the station stock this year, which is the third year that the University has entered the contest, were considered among the best and most outstanding ones won during that time.

The list of prizes which total 20 included the following awards:

Eighth on senior yearling Shorthorn

(Continued on page 4.)

REVIEW OF FOOT BALL SEASON INDICATES A BETTER 1922 SQUAD

Work of Younger Players
Gives Coaches Hopes
Of Championship

SEVEN TO GRADUATE

Two Eligible For Another
Year of Football

By "Cap" Royden

The curtain has been rung down. The stars have gone to their dressing rooms to shine another time. So it is with the great amateur sport of the country. Football which for the past ten weeks has held the attention of the sporting fraternity has passed into the shadows. The gridirons of the country are the empty theatres, the seats are the vacant bleachers, the football field is the darkened stage, and the performers are the stars who have put away their costumes.

Those people who have seen the play will talk—they will tear it to pieces and construct it according to their own ideas. The critic rushes to the newspaper office, and in the corner near the windows and on that old dingy desk, copy is written which reviews the play. The merits and demerits are noted in detail. The characters are criticized or praised.

And so it is with football. The spectators are still talking of the games of

(Continued on page 5.)

BIRKETT LEE PRIBBLE IS ELECTED CAPTAIN

Wildcat Letter Men Select
"Big Boy" 1922 Leader;
Cammack is Manager

At the annual banquet for the football team held at the Lafayette Hotel Friday evening November 25, the letter men of this year's squad elected Birkett Lee "Big Boy" Pribble Captain of the 1922 football team.

For the past three years "Big Boy" has been one of the most valuable men on the Wildcat Squad and has well earned this honor. He is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

A. P. Cammack has been chosen by the Athletic Council as manager for the 1922 football squad.

The Athletic Council awarded letters to the following players: Captain Jim Evers, Robert E. Lavin, Berl Boyd, Frank Baugh, Del Ramsey, Bruce Fuller, J. W. Colpitts, B. L. Pribble, J. R. Russell, Fred Fest, J. W. Cammack, W. A. Ferguson, Chapeze Wathen, William Fleishman, Kenneth King, C. M. Sanders. A manager's letter was awarded to C. V. Watson.

After the banquet speeches, were made by Captain Severe, Captain-elect Pribble, Coach William J. Juneau, Dick Webb, Rasty Wright, Dr. E. C. Elliott, Hogan Yancey, Ernest Hillenmeyer, E. B. Webb, S. A. Boles, Ryan Ringo, Herndon Evans and Professor E. A. Bureau. The principal speaker of the evening was Professor E. A. Grehan, while Dr. Funkhouser acted as toastmaster.

Following the announcement of the letter men Dick Webb, a Wildcat star of former years, presented each of them with a tie pin in the form of a gold K with a claw cut from Kentucky's wildcat mascot attached.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Continuous Performance, 10 a. m., to 11 p. m. **THREE PICTURES** (Changed Every Day) Personally Selected, so that the variety is sure to please everyone. Courteous Attention; (Best of Order. "Go Where The Go's Go.")

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PRINTS FOR ANNUAL HAVE BEEN RECEIVED

Two shipments of prints for the 1922 Kentuckian have arrived according to A. B. Cammack, who said that finished pictures from these prints may be obtained by placing an order with him, in the office of the Kentuckian in the basement of the Science building any afternoon. Orders placed this and next week will be filled before the Christmas holidays.

Clubs and fraternities who wish to arrange their pages are asked to see C. V. Watson, immediately, and get their prints this week. Pages must be mounted and returned to the Kentuckian office before the Christmas holidays.

Wrestling Team Starts Season's Practice

Practice of the Wildcat wrestling squad began Tuesday afternoon with twenty-five men out for the varsity team. The squad is being coached by Harold Enlow who was so highly successful in the development of the championship team of last season. The team will be built around the letter men of last year.

The schedule of the wrestling team has not been completed, but matches have been arranged with Miami and the University of Cincinnati, although the exact dates have not been decided. Efforts are also being made to secure a match with the Ohio State team. The Miami match will be held at Miami and the clash with the Bearcats will be in the local gym.

REVIEW OF FOOTBALL SEASON (Continued from page 1)

yesterday. The sport writers are selecting their All-American elevens. There is a long list of stars. They are criticized or commended—and cast aside. Some deserve it, others do not receive their just measure of praises. It is my task to review the season, and although limited in scope to the University of Kentucky, the task remains a difficult one.

The football season of the University has without a doubt been a success. With four games won and three lost and one tied, the season will be remembered as a successful one. The far-famed Colonels of Centre College fought harder against the Blue and White than against the Harvard eleven. The gold and white clad warriors were in the game to completely annihilate the Cats and thoroughly realized their ambition.

Three of the games credited to Coach Juneau's team were won because Kentucky had the better team on the field. The fourth victorious game and the tied contest were the result of Wildcat spirit.

Two other games were lost by a single touchdown, and the winners were mighty glad when the contest was over.

Let us dissect the team that battled for the Blue and White. Although there are only eleven positions on the team, twice this number of players are clamoring for the honors. There are men who played their last game on Stoll Field, but whose spirit will always be present on that field of battle. Captain Jim Server, played his best game until he was forced from the fray by injuries. Baugh a sterling lineman, who made his fourth year his best was forced from football by a painful injury. Bobby Lavin, although a senior, has played but three years. Bobby was always the sharpest claw of the Wildcat. Wherever he threw himself a deep scratch resulted. Bruce Fuller, the running mate of the boy from Paris, upheld the punting phase with marked success. Bruce's kicks in the early season were fair, but toward the last of the season, an average of better than forty yards was maintained. Fuller graduates in June but he too is eligible for another year. Boyd whose work at center and in the line was always consistent, and Wilhelm and Thornton, both out of the early games because of injuries in practice, but who showed themselves to be good backs in the few games in which they participated, receive their degree next year and are lost to Kentucky forever.

There is the younger blood. Some tried and found of pure steel; others promising but who need experience. Captain-elect Pribble has overcome the weakness caused by a bad ankle and has made them all sit up and take notice. "Big Boy" may play in the line next year, since he himself a wonderful guard in the Tennessee game. Ramsey and Colpitts, both of whom are juniors, showed consistent improvement during the year and their work in the Thanksgiving game was marvelous. Slug Fleahman, the running mate of Ramsey at tackle, showed himself to be the best freshman prospect. His power at making holes in the line and getting through and getting the man with ball was not only shown in one game, but in all.

Wathen and King, the two freshman ends who have been waging a war of their own as to who is the better, have strengthened the extremes to a great measure. Sanders' work at half and full back has been particularly meritorious. His plunging is his main asset and he has made good gains with it. Ferguson's work at half has been sprinkled with patches of effulgency. Brewer, the freshman quarter, needed the first year to put him in trim for a greater season on the gridiron. Cammack is another sophomore who could not be kept down. His

work in the last two games brought him completely into the limelight.

There are a dozen more whose chance is yet to come, but when it does arrive

they will make the best of their opportunities. It is, however, from this nucleus of younger men that Coach Juneau has hopes of building a championship team

in 1922. Every contest improved the 'Cats, and at the same rate of increase the Blue and White would be hard to beat next year.



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ALUMNI CORNER

Home Coming, the largest since the Golden Jubilee, was typical of the new spirit. The hosts of former students made evident their pride in the progress of the Alma Mater in the last few years. The weather was unfavorable but not sufficient for a damper. It was Kentucky first, in the railroad stations and hotels early Thanksgiving morn, in the Cross Country Run in the morning, in the football game in the afternoon—the Wildcats carried the ball one yard farther during the game than the Volunteers—although the score was a tie, in the dinner dance after the game and in The Mikado, annual student opera. Everyone seemed to be having a great time throughout the day. Credit is due the committee serving under Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, always one of the most thorough-going boosters for the Blue and White.

An unfortunate act by one of the Tennessee football players just after the referee blew his whistle for the end of the game seemed about to cause trouble but the coolheadedness of a few of the Wildcats saved the day. Watchers on the side lines were aroused by the attempt of the visitors, or rather a visitor, to carry away the football but although several hundred were on the gridiron in a few seconds the affair ended peaceably.

Further evidence of a "magnanimous" spirit was given when the Blue and White played host to the Tennessee squad and coaches, through the Athletic Association, at the Home Coming Party where the Wildcats were guests of the Alumni Association. The Su-Ky Circle then took the visitors as their guests to The Mikado. This organization met the Tennessee aggregation at the station on their entry to Lexington and escorted them in automobiles to their hotel.

Praises of the progress in music on the campus were spoken everywhere following the Mikado performance. Already tentative offers have been made to the management to present the opera in several Kentucky towns.

Informal get-togethers were held by the alumni throughout the day, on the campus, down-town and in the homes of local alumni, faculty and friends. The Home Coming was a success.

—X—X—

Alumni Are Solons

Legislation for the University at the 1922 session of the General Assembly has taken on a more promising aspect. Alumni who will be at the State House this time are:

In the Senate—J. Will Stoll, Lexington.

In the House—Emery L. Frazier Lawrenceburg; Joe F. Bosworth, Middlesboro; Mrs. Mary E. Flanery, Catlettsburg; Harry Miller, Lexington and Arch L. Hamilton, Fayette county; Beryl Boyd, Sedalia; E. A. Gullion, New Castle; Rufus Lisle, Nicholasville; James Park, Richmond; W. Ray Button, Bedford; John E. Brown, Shelbyville.

It is significant that the first woman elected to the Legislature in Kentucky is a former student and the mother of two girls who were leaders on the campus as undergraduates.

The University will seek appropriations for the enlargement of the teaching and administrative staff, better instructional facilities, an addition to the chemistry building and a dairy products building, a woman's dormitory, a men's dormitory, and for certain incidental improvements to buildings and grounds.

—X—X—

Will Nominate Officers

A Nominating Committee from the Alumni Association will be appointed in a few weeks by President Rodman Wiley. Officers for the Association and two members of the Executive Committee will be recommended.

The Constitution provides that any class, alumni club or group of ten alumni may make nominations for officers which must be certified to the Alumni Secretary not later than January 1st.

—X—X—

Executive Committee Called

The Executive Committee will meet in the Secretary's office at noon December 7 at the call of Howard M. West, chairman. A legislative committee will be appointed then and a plan outlined for co-operation with the University in its

expansion program.

Reports will be received from Louis Hillenmeyer, alumni representative on the Athletic Council and from Herbert Graham, alumni secretary. Recommendations will be made for furthering the Association's expansion movement.

—X—X—

Editors will Co-operate

The mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association in Lexington December 29-30 will bring in several former students of the University. University leaders, including President McVey, will be on the editors' program. A dinner will be given in their honor by the University on the first evening of their meeting.

A plan for close co-operation between the newspapers of the state and the Department of Journalism at the University is being worked out for definite action at the mid-winter meeting.

—X—X—

Alumni, don't yont to buy an annual of your old school? Sent a check for \$4.50 to C. V. Watson, business manager, and you will receive the best annual ever published.

—X—X—

Iley B. Browning '16, geologist and oil producer, of Ashland, declared immediately after the Mikado performance that he will endeavor to arrange for presentation of the opera in the Boyd county capital.

—X—X—

"The list of former students who have attended the University from Bourbon County is enclosed herewith. The addresses are not all complete but I shall be very glad to continue the work of perfecting it. Best wishes for the University and the Alumni work."

Mrs. Eleanor Sprague Plummer (Mrs. Dudley M. Plummer), chairman for Bourbon county, temporary address, 501 Lexington avenue, Winchester. (Editor's note: County chairmen have been asked to aid in getting addresses of the 14,000 non-graduates of the University for the membership campaign.)

—X—X—

Louisville Alumni Pleased

"I saw the Kentucky-V. M. I. game. The Wildcats certainly covered the Alma Mater with glory. It was all that a game should have been. The spirit shown between the halves, the march around the field, hats off during the playing of My Old Kentucky Home, was something new to Louisville spectators and they liked it. The University is certainly making itself known to Louisville and I believe the Falls City is looking forward to other football games here next year.

"I have read with much interest everything the papers had to say about Home Coming, and the game on Thanks-

giving Day." —Eugenie McCulloch Avenue.

—X—X—

"I am glad to note the splendid program you have planned. I hope it will be a splendid success. I am with you always for a bigger and better University and never lose an opportunity to speak to alumni and ex-students on behalf of the Alma Mater and the Alumni Association."—J. D. Turner '98, (Secretary-emeritus, Alumni Association) University of Kentucky.

—X—X—

"Whenever I run across an item of interest to the Alumni I think of you—and here is one. E. C. Evans '02 has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Society of Heating & Ventilating Engineers. This chapter is one of the most active in the association. Whenever I come to Kentucky boys I always find them in positions of leadership. At the Pittsburgh-Penn. State game I ran across R. A. Carse '07 and Mrs. Carse. Mr. Carse has an important position with the American Car & Foundry Co. at Berwick, Pa. where he has been since graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Carse motored 300 miles to attend the football game Thanksgiving Day."—F. Paul Anderson, Dean of College of Engineering (on leave of absence), Pittsburg, Pa.

—X—X—

"I received today Dean Boyd's letter to the Alumni of the College of Arts and Science, which was very welcome. Since graduation I have been in the petroleum industry, since the Armistice with the Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky, at the Riverside Refinery, Louisville. I am at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, taking more chemistry. At the end of this year I shall return to Louisville. The Kernel has always been a welcome visitor."—Albert J. Kraemer '15, 16 St. Paul St. Cambridge.

Alumni Directory

Fred K. Augsburg, '21
Touring Manager

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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DECEMBER 2, 1921.

UNIVERSITY EDITORS

In other columns of the Kernel there is an article making public the purchase of rural newspapers by two University students Keen Johnson and Joe T. Lovett. This is not the first year that such ventures have been made and the other students who have made such steps in the past have attained the highest success.

The two men who are entering the editorial field were trained in the Department of Journalism in the University and are capable of undertaking any thing in the newspaper field. The fact that these men have the ambition to enter such a profession is a tribute to the efforts of Mr. Graham who has given his untiring efforts to the development of newspapermen in this University.

These two young men, entering upon their careers as editors have an opportunity to do a world of good among the citizens of the communities where they are going. Men with education, they can control, to a considerable extent the ideas of the people and can do much good for the state and also for the University.

The majority of small newspapers editors are not highly educated and a few of them are hopeless but with the advent of the area of college-bred editors the standards of rural newspapers in the country are going to be raised until they will stand out as models of English and good service.

Graduates from the Department of Journalism of this University are to be found occupying responsible and important positions on the staffs of many of the largest and best known newspapers of the country. Not only do we find them in Kentucky as city editors, sport editors, and managing editors but also in other states where the value of a Kentucky journalistic education is recognized.

Keen Johnson had edited a rural newspaper before coming to this University and has secured valuable experience on the Lexington Herald while a student here. Joe T. Lovett has done valuable work on the Kernel and is at the present sports editor of the Lexington Herald, which position he has held since the beginning of the school year as well as carrying a heavy schedule in the University.

These two men are entering, which is to our mind, the greatest field of work that is open to man. Perhaps it will not make them millionaires but they can do good for mankind in fostering that which is right and condemning that which tends to lower the standards of the community. They will have opportunity to encourage the building of better

schools and to assist in the general betterment of the communities. Not only that, but they may help the municipality out of the rut which it may have fallen into and help educate the people away from the mossback ideas which have been handed down to them and against which they may want to hear no argument. There is nothing in the rural newspaper which is not eagerly devoured by the populace and the editorial writer can do much toward progress by advocating beneficial measures. If there had been a few more editors from the University controlling the policies of newspapers throughout the state last election the school amendments would have stood a better chance of passing, and we would now be more prosperous which are being advocated or the University of Kentucky.

ARMY MENTAL TESTS FOR FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

dents, including the upper classes who test higher, was 127. For the Freshmen women here it was 119.

The most significant fact that comes out of the inventory of the mental stock in trade of the freshmen is that the college group as a whole is comparable to the officer group in the army. This means much. Nearly two million men were tested in the army. Among the white men in the draft for the army, approximately 12 per cent tested A. or B. Among the officers 84 per cent tested A or B, and among the freshmen group here 76 per cent. It is from the individuals with this high type of ability that society selects very largely its officers for civic, business, and social life, its executives and leaders. Such a forceful demonstration of the high innate ability represented in the student group should help to make the college students realize the serious responsibilities which they are facing and for which they are being trained.

Each of the 275 freshmen who took the test may obtain his own score in the test this noon. In interpreting any particular score there are a number of important things to be considered. In the first place no mental examination of this kind can test all of the traits of an individual which are socially important. The Army Alpha test, according to the official statement about the tests says: "All it does is to afford a reasonably reliable measure of one essential quality—i. e., general intelligence." General intelligence is further explained to mean "the general capacity of an individual, consciously, to adjust his thinking to new requirements; it is general mental adaptability to new problems and conditions of life." It may be further said that this series of tests does not measure artistic talent, mechanical ability, or other valuable social traits which may be correlated with general intelligence or mental alertness.

It is also rather obvious that any particular student may not have done himself justice on this series of tests at the time which he took them. He may have been temporarily much below par, or he may have been unusually excited, frightened or disturbed. For that reason any student will have the chance to take another test of a similar nature at a time to be fixed for the group, if he will send him name and local address either to me or to Dean Boyd next week. Even those students whose rating may be low in this test should remember that they were competing with a very able group. The Student who was lowest probably did better than three fourths of the community could in this examination.

With these cautions in mind, the students will find it interesting and important to compare their scores with those made by the freshmen class. The highest score was 185, one-quarter of the class scored 146 or above, one half scored 126 or above three-quarters scored 107 or above.

The interpretation of the scores made by the army was as follows:

135-212 (A), Very Superior.
105-134 (B), Superior.
75-104 (C plus), High Average.
45-74 (C) Average.
25-44 (D), Inferior.
0-14 (D minus), Very Inferior.

Each afternoon next week I shall be in my office, 202 Neville Hall, and I shall be very glad to talk over their own test with any student. I shall be especially pleased to know of reasons why the records made by a particular student were not representative of what he

could do with the test.

J. B. MINER.

STOCK JUDGING TEAM SHOWS

(Continued from page 1)

steers; third and fourth on junior yearling Berkshire barrows; first on a pen of three punier yearling Berkshire barrows; second and sixth on senior Berkshire pigs; third and sixth on junior Berkshire pigs, second on a pen of senior Berkshire pigs, second and seventh on offspring of one sire, first, fifth, eighth and ninth on yearling Hampshire wethers, fourth and eighth on Hampshire lambs, third on a pen of Hampshire lambs, champion Hampshire wether and seventh on Cheviot wethers.

Animal husbandrymen at the station regard the winnings as a distinct accomplishment in the work of the institution in view of the fact that the animals were entered in competition with those from the leading agricultural colleges as well as those from professional breeders from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries. The swine which captured the majority of the 20 awards were bred and raised at the Experiment Station farm. All classes in which the animals competed were large and featured by spirited competition on the part of the various exhibitors, according to the report received here.

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Society

Omega Chapter, of the University of Kentucky, Kappa chapter, of Transylvania College, and Alumnus Rho Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with their monthly luncheon Saturday from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel. Sixty members, pledges and alumni were present. Initiates from the following schools were present: University of Kentucky, Transylvania College, Georgetown College, University of Missouri, University of Tennessee, South Western University, University of Virginia, Ames, University of Cincinnati, and Missouri School of Mines.

The first "K" dance of the season was given Friday evening in the Armory and a decided financial and social success. An orchestra of six pieces furnished the music. The committee in charge was composed of members of the Kentuckian Staff. The chaperones were Dean P. P. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Charles Judson Smith, Miss Dora Berkeley, and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

Miss Maybelle Cornell and Miss Marietta Eichelberger entertained Sunday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock with an afternoon tea at the apartment of Miss Eichelberger on North Upper in honor of Miss Anna Cornell, of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Janice Singleton of Millersburg, Ky.

The decorations were of yellow and white chrysanthemums and a delicious lunch was served. Miss Nellie Gard received with the hosts and guests of honor, assisted by Misses Elizabeth Threlkeld, Katherine Christian, and Mary Frances Wilson.

The active chapter and pledges of Kappa Gamma fraternity entertained delightfully with an informal house dance Saturday night from 8 until 11:30 o'clock at the chapter house on Harrison avenue.

The fraternity colors were used in the decorations and a six piece orchestra furnished the music.

The chaperones were: Miss Frances Jewell, Miss Susan Fox, of Danville, Mrs. John Christian, and Mrs. Charles Judson Smith.

Clay Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity recently held its initiation ceremony in the ballroom of the Lafayette. Those who were accepted into membership of the Fraternity were: William Kirthy, Island; Calvin Lisman; Dixon; F. P. Henderson, Louisville; Lester Sparks, Greenville; Sidney B. Neal, Taylorsville; William C. Picket, Wilmore; Patrick Vincent, Brownsville; James B. Watkins, Auburn.

The active chapter and pledges of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will be hostesses at an informal dance to be given at the chapter house on Limestone

street Saturday evening from 8 until 11:30 o'clock.

Miss Martha McClure entertained informally at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on the Harrodsburg pike in compliment to Miss Sallie Burns, of Catlettsburg, Ky., who has been her house guest for several weeks. The guests were Miss Burns, Myrtle Clar, Virginia Harrison, Anna Louise Connor, Harriet Chatfield, Annette Harrison, and Alleene Fratman.

The first Cadet Hop of the year will be given in the Armory Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5:30 o'clock. The chaperones will be Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Freeman, Major and Mrs. Albert J. Tucker, Captain and Mrs. March, Captain and Mrs. Joseph Forrest, Captain Bethurum, Dean Frances Jewell, Mr. Carl Sax and the Sponsors of the Battalion.

Ag. Society Dance

The Agricultural Society of the college of Agriculture held its first annual dance in the armory last Saturday evening, November 26, for 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. This dance is to be an annual affair and will be looked forward to each year as an important event by all home economics and agriculture students.

The dance was a pretty affair, the Armory being decorated with strings of corn hanging from the beams with blue and white crepe paper extending from each string of corn the entire length of the armory, being attached to the basket ball rings at either end. On one of the basket ball backboards were the initials AG. made out of halves of ears of corn, alternating white and red ears. On the other board were the initials H. E. fixed in the same manner. Around the walls corn fodder at intervals was placed alternating with bales of straw, used for seats. In one corner was placed a pen of sheep and several pens of chickens were to be found at either ends of the armory. The orchestra was inclosed by a picket fence, which was held in place by bales of straw. The electric lights were placed inside of lanterns thus giving a truly country atmosphere. Then to carry out the country atmosphere completely the boys came dressed as farmers in overalls celluloid collars and red neckties which the girls were arrayed in gingham dresses.

During the course of the evening Mr. Hays of the law department gave an

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imitation of an "Old Mountain Preacher, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. A contest was then held to determine which group best represented the typical farm family. The family winning first prize was composed of Philip Wallingford, Pearl Morgan, Edith Alexander, and W. C. Melvin; second, J. E. Humphrey, C. A. Hollowell, Grace Barnes, C. E. Harris and Alec Wilson.

The great success of the event was due to the committee, which was composed of Pearl Morgan, Prof. Kelley, Stuart Brabant, J. E. Humphrey, Paul Gregory, Ada Ruth Gregory and Berlie Winton.

About 200 members of the Agricultural college and Home Economics department were present. The chaperones were as follows: Prof. P. E. Karraher, Prof. Kelley, Prof. and Mrs. McKinney, Prof. and Mrs. Olney, Prof. and Mrs. Jones, Miss Jewell, dean of women; Miss Cornell and Miss Eichelberger.

He: I am pretty fast with this car on a hill.

She: Too fast for me. You were on the level when I met you.

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BY COURIER-JOURNAL****Pictures of Most Popular
Girls Appear in Sunday's
Issue.**

The Sunday issue of the Louisville Courier Journal featured the University of Kentucky in several of its articles. The most noteworthy, perhaps in the Photograveur section is the pictures, six of the University's most popular girls. The girls are: Major Elizabeth Kimbrough of the Cadet Battalion, Captain Margaret Smith, Sponsor of the Band, Miss Evelyn Kelly, a popular Freshman, Miss Martha Pate, the Sophomores' choice, Miss Dorothy Blatz pick of the Juniors, and Captain "Kitty" Conroy sponsor of "A" Company.

Other articles are the "Birds of Kentucky" by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, the University's prominent zoologist, and the "Unwritten Law" by Professor Lewis Roberts of the College of Law. Both are lengthy articles and appear in the editorial section of the issue. Both articles deal with the subjects fully. The Courier Journal has been publishing stories about the University and by University authors in the past, and will continue to do so.

DR. McVEY SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

(Continued on page 7)

the interest the student body has evinced in two of our very prominent organizations, namely the Su-Ky Circle and the Student Council. Much good may be attributed to these two organizations. The Su-Ky Circle has "put across" a great many projects with the greatest success and order and Dr. McVey extended to that organization his congratulations.

Concerning the Student Council he said that it has caused great interest of the students in larger University life and administration. Some are of the opinion that the authorities have surrendered too much authority to the students but Dr. McVey thinks that it is right that they should have all that is given them and that chosen groups should learn to face the responsibility as this offers an opportunity to learn real patriotism. The student body must understand that the Student Council is their own creation and is an opportunity to bring into University life the opinion of the students.

Dr. McVey says the most important purpose of education for self and for your community is to create initiative to improve your own environment and that of your fellowman and to increase your usefulness. Another purpose, to learn to think straight and to acquire a certain amount of skill. By the time one has reached the junior and senior classes it is time for a self-analysis, time to inquire of one's self "What is my goal in

life?" Dr. McVey says that more and more does he feel that practically any goal in life is possible to one who picks it out when he is young and works faithfully to that end.

The President read some very astounding statistics as shown by the recent army tests for intelligence from which it was concluded that the average mental age is from 13 to 14 years. This same test was given to the freshman class of U. of K. and the average measured the same as the officers material in the army and this average was about the same in other colleges and universities. So the conclusion is that the 4 1/2% of the class of superior intelligence is found in our colleges and universities and that the various processes of elimination from the first grade to the senior college year, the college group represents the higher intelligence group. That higher group should have a great conception of duties, for upon them rests a measure the increasing burden of leadership.

Among these greater responsibilities there is self-maintenance, support of family, the taking of a part in community and church life, and a knowledge of how to use one's leisure time fruitfully.

Some think that the chief aim of a college education is to teach one to make his living and to obtain a position for him but that is purely incidental. Instead of this a college or university is to give a means to education because one cannot be educated by outside force. It is within one's own scope and purpose to obtain an education.

Education enables one to obtain a high conception and regard for scholarship and learning but it also causes one to look to fuller living in the life of mankind. Our duty to the world is to find our place and fill it. Upon the 2 or 3 per cent of boys and girls who come to college rests the leadership.

**Magazine Comments On
Kentucky Wildcats**

"Athletic World" Contains Lengthy Article On Subject of University Prospects.

The November issue of Football World, monthly magazine devoted to the sports of the world, contained an article on the University of Kentucky football team. The October issue also contained quite a lengthy article on the prospects of Kentucky in football. The fact that such a magazine has recognized the prowess of the Wildcat on the gridiron is ample evidence that the University is coming into its own in athletics. The article in the November issue also contained a picture of Coach William J. Juneau and a picture of the 1921 squad. It occupied one whole page and a "Jump" to another page. Several hundred copies of the magazine were sold to local backers of the Wildcats. The December issue will contain a summary of the season just closed and an advance on basket ball prospects. The name of the magazine

has been changed to Athletic World. It will be on sale at the Lexington Drug Company early next month.

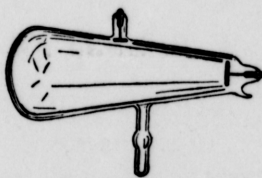
**Cadets and Sponsors Wear
Sam Browne's**

The cadet officers of the University battalion and the sponsors have been granted the privilege of wearing Sam Browne belts as ordered by Colonel Freeman of the Department of Military Science. They are similar to the regulation Sam Browne army belt worn by officers in the United States army except that in the case of the R. O. T. C. unit it is an obligation that the belt is of a different color than those worn by officers in the regular army. So in compliance with his rule the belts chosen are black, which show off to a good advantage with the khaki uniform worn by the University cadet.

**CLASS BASKET BALL
TEAMS TO BE FORMED**

As soon as the varsity basketball squad is out, the various class teams will be formed from the men who did not make the varsity team. Cuts from varsity team will continue for about two weeks before it is determined who will remain on the squad. Practice of the various class teams will probably start about a week before the Christmas Holidays. No definite schedule of the games for the teams has been arranged as yet.

Do your Christmas hocking early.



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How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

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CAMPUS CHATETR

Benton, Ky., Nov. 30—John G. Lovett, former Commonwealth Attorney for the Second Judicial District, has bought the Benton Tribune-Democrat, the consideration being between \$8,000 and \$9,000. It is understood Mr. Lovett bought the property for his son, Joseph, who is now in school in Lexington, but who will complete his course next February, when he will assume full charge of the paper.

Joe Lovett is now sport writer on the Lexington Herald, and handles all forms of University athletic news. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary Journalism fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi honorary Commercial fraternity.

Mrs. Stoughton A. Fletcher, the eldest student at the University, had with her as her guest for Thanksgiving dinner at the Leamington, the youngest student, Roscoe Kash of St. Helen's, Ky., who is only 14 years of age. Mrs. Fletcher is very much interested in the success of this young student who has entered the University this year.

The team from the College of Agriculture stood 13th out of 21 teams entered in the Intercollegiate live-stock judging contest held at Chicago, Saturday of last week. In the horse judging contest, the University men gained sixth place, and one of the team, C. A. Halliwell, stood eighth out of eighty four entries. F. J. Wiedekemper stood twenty-first in all classes. J. W. VanCleve and William Finn were the other members of the University team.

Prof. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the Department of Zoology, spoke Monday night to members of the Blue Grass Council of Knights of Columbus, at the hall on N. Limestone Street.

Mrs. Ida W. Harrison will be the speaker at the joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at Patterson Hall next Sunday evening. Mrs. Harrison is well known in this part of the country and her ability as a speaker has been recognized far and wide. This will be the last joint meeting before Christmas and a social hour has been arranged to follow the program. A large crowd is expected to be present.

Election of the Rhodes scholar from Kentucky to attend Oxford University will be held in the president's office Saturday morning December 3. The successful candidate will be given three years free tuition at Oxford, beginning October, 1922, and a yearly stipend of 350 pounds.

Dr. McVey was the principal speaker at the installation of President Kinley at the University of Illinois, Thursday, December 1.

Friday evening he will make an address at the meeting of Ohio Chapter of Colonial Wars, at Cincinnati.

The University of Kentucky is represented at the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, which meets at Birmingham this week, by Dean P. P. Boyd and Doctor Funkhouser. Dean Boyd left the first of the week and is expected to return Friday night. Doctor Funkhouser attends the meeting Thursday and Friday.

The White Mathematics Club met last Tuesday in the Civil Physics Building. A short talk was given by Prof. H. H. Downing.

After Prof. Downing's talk refreshments were served by the president and Dr. Le. Sturgeon.

It is a matter of gratifying reflection to students that the attitude taken this session by the Su-Ky circle and student council toward general moral and social conditions on the campus has been exceedingly helpful to the administration of the University. Indeed, the writer had heard frequently within the last thirty days warm commendation from various faculty members upon the forceful and level headed manner in which these leaders have handled student problems. In result, there have been none of the unpleasant criticisms and quasi-

uprisings that too frequently follow what the students consider unnecessary interferences in disciplinary matters by the faculty. Forward-looking students and faculty folk hope that nothing will interfere with the present satisfactory operation with these bodies.

A committee of the faculty met Monday night at 7 o'clock in the office of the Registrar at the instance of the student council to discuss certain regulations affecting the constitution and by-laws of the student council, and to give them the benefit of any suggestions they desired to make for the improvement of the instrument.

The committee found the original draft made by the students was generally acceptable to it and incorporated in a general way the faculty's ideas in reference to the organization. This step was taken with a view to final action with the student body later. It was the consensus of the opinion of faculty committee that this council could and would be exceedingly helpful in the solution of the problems affecting the student life on the campus.

Professor Lampert gave one of his diction Lecture. He played and explained the significance of several Russian Selections.

Professor Dantzler then gave a follow-up lecture on his lecture of last Saturday. He advocated the use of a uniform system for taking notes, to be used in all classes through the entire college career.

Two hens from the Agriculture Farm will represent the University of Kentucky in the utility class of the annual Colosseum Poultry show held in Chicago December 5 to 11. One of the hens is a Barred Plymouth Rock Pullet, the other a White Leghorn hen. They will be judged by the committee according to egg production rather than for beauty. The birds will be shipped from Lexington Saturday December 3.

SQUIRREL FOOD

SQUIRREL FOOD

Dear Boys:

Do not persuade the girls to break rules because it will cost you flowers, candy, fruit and advanced dinner and theatre dates.

W. S. G. A. Lodge.

"Why boys go home"
(ask the Campused Queens)
CAMPUS PERSONALS

Gerald Griffin spent the week-end in Louisville.

Sneed Yaeger spent Friday in La Grange.

Birkett Lee Pribble spent Sunday in Butler.

"THE RELIEF"

by "Purity"

(Excuse us, Edgar)

Once upon a noon-day dreary
While I nodded weak and weary,
O'er many quaint and curious questions
ne'er defined before,—
Suddenly there came a rapping
Of someone fiercely tapping,
Tapping at the class-room door.
'Tis some visitor, thot I, tapping at our
class room door,—
Only this and nothing more.

"Come quoth Prof, without a stutter,
Then with many a flirt and flutter
In walked a stately dame of the saintly
days of yore.
"The Dean would speak," quoth she,
Then pointing finger at me,
"Go to his office door."
Fearing and wondering I sat, inside the
office door,—
Perched and sat and nothing more.

Guessing a slip the reason mainly,
Then much I begged this ungainly
Man to hear my excuse plainly;
Tho his answer little meaning,—little
relevancy bore.
"Your father and mother are here
Waiting for you, their dear,
Waiting to take you to dinner, waiting
at the hotel door,"—
Merely this and nothing more.

"The flowers I sent last eve tra la,
Helped me not in my case tra la."
(Song shirped by a freshman on seeing
his soul's last gasp "campussing" with
rival.)

This is a Two-Dollar One.

He: Passed by your house last night.
She (bored): Thanks.

—Jester.

I love to kiss the pretty miss,
Whose nose is retrousse,
For such a nose in any pose,
Is never in the way.

After An Hour's Ride in the Country.
She: Don't you think that you have
gone far enough?
He: Why, I haven't even put my arm
around you.

—Banter.

Prof. Farquahr—"Name eleven of
Shakespeare's plays."
Freshman—"Ten Nights in a Bar
Room, and The Merchant of Venice."

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IMPORTANCE OF NOTE TAKING IS EMPHASIZED

Professor Dantzler Lectures To Freshmen; Urges Concentration In Studying

Last Saturday in chapel, Professor L. L. Dantzler of the Department of English gave his second talk of a series of lectures he is making to the freshmen. Professor Dantzler said that in college, one is required to do a great deal of reading, and that to obtain the best results from this reading, careful notes should be taken and the reader's opinion, whether he agrees or disagrees with the author, written down in a note book. He said that unless the student reasons these things out for himself and in this way masters his studies, the knowledge that he receives is figuratively speaking, pumped into him.

Another matter Professor Dantzler spoke on was the importance of taking notes. "The entire body of a lecture should not be taken down," said Professor Dantzler, "but only the main subjects, so that with a careful review of the notes taken, the student may recall the gist of the lecture."

Professor Dantzler also spoke on the subject of concentration. "Few of us have really learned how to concentrate," he said. "We may be studying over a poem and at the same time our mind is conscious of people talking about us. we may think we are wholly intent upon our subject, but if the persons were to begin to whisper we would immediately become aware of that fact and look up to ascertain the cause."

"A very good way to memorize poetry or anything we want to learn," said Professor Dantzler, "is to recite our poem or speak aloud using our room mate for an audience, or if that is not possible, imagining an audience." He emphasized the importance of concentration saying that regardless of the natural ability of a person unless he concentrated, his efforts would not be very successful.

WILDCATS BASKETHERS PREPARE FOR SEASON

S. I. A. A. Championship Team Members All Present at First Roll Call

Monday afternoon marked the first regular practice of the Wildcat Basketball Squad under the able guidance of Coach George Buchheit, who developed last year's champion team. Several players, however, have been practicing faithfully twice a week for over a month.

There is a great deal of good basketball material out for the team this year and those who hope to make the squad must work hard. The squad will be out this Saturday and again next Saturday. Those who do not make the varsity team will be expected to try out for the class teams.

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The varsity football men will come out for practice next Monday among them Ridgeway and Captain "Bobbie" Lavin of last year's team. All of last year's men will again be out this year, and if history means anything at all the Wildcats will have another "Wonder Team." However, there will be no resting on last year's laurels Coach Buchheit promises hat there will be plenty of practice and crimmage for the squad. The outlook or the team is very bright this year and here are several players among the resh-men who show great ability.

The basketball schedule has not been completed but games, have been arranged with Georgetown and the University of Louisville for January 14 and January 17 respectively. Efforts are being made o arrange a game with Centre for January 17. Other tentative games are Marysville and Clemoen and return games with Centre, Georgetown and the University of Louisville. Coach Buchheit said that efforts were being made o arrange a three or four game trip for about the second week in February. No definite information as to where or when he Basketball Tournament is to be played will be known until after the Southern conference but it is believed that the ournament will probably be played during the last week in February.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Professor C. C. Freeman of Transylvania, was the speaker at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held in the Y Rooms Sunday, November 27. His Subject was "The Idealism that Works".

Professor Freeman said, "The biggest project is the project of life." He said, that you must do your own part well and lso help the other fellow. The little ob can be made into a big one. He told the story or two boys who obtained the sum of \$50,000 for their college imply by peeling potatoes well. This s the profection of life. Thetrueidealism is that which gets us to work and to help others.

The meeting was led by Bob Mitchell.

Miss Adelaide Crane was the speaker at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held at Patterson Hall last Sunday evening. Her subject was "The Near East."

Miss Crane is well fitted to speak on this fascinating subject since she was for more than a year the head of an orphanage in Armenia. Her experiences there formed the basis of her talk. She said that over 200,000 children have been saved from the Turkish massacres. Many of these have been adopted and are being cared for by relatives or friends but there are still 110,000 children in orphanages. The children did most of the work in the orphanage in which she was stationed. They made the bread, polished the floors, carried water and prepared food. They were sent to school and made rapid progress. They were so eager to learn that they could not be kept away from the schoolroom even on the coldest days except when they were actually too ill to go. Miss Crane said that there had been six massacres since January 1920 and the people are in almost the same condition that they were in during the war.

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SPECIAL CHAPEL EXER. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Six Favorite Subjects to Be Selected; Lectures to Be Given Later

Realizing that a great many students ack information concerning the different careers now open to college women, he Woman's League with the cooperation of the Dean of Women, has selected he following faculty members to act as a Vocational Guidance Committee. They will advise students at any time about their respective subjects and the opportunities offered in each of them.

A special Chapel exercise for all women in the University will be called Tuesday December 6, by the Womens League and Vocational Guidance Committee. Six of the following subjects will be selected in order that the students may have an opportunity of selecting the talks which they expect to find most interesting.

1. Art and Design—Miss Bates.
2. Engineering—Miss Virginia Anderson.
3. Health Services— (a) Medicine—Doctor Hunt. (b) Nursing—Miss Great-house.
4. Home Economics Service—Chemistry and Dietetics—Miss Eichelberger. Household Management—Miss Coffin. Institutional Management— Miss Crane. Home Making—Mrs. Smith. Textiles and Clothing—Miss Cornell. Vocations under Smith-Hughes—Miss Campbell. Home Demonstration—Miss Logan.
5. Library Work—Miss King.
6. Literary and Newspaper Work—Journalism—Miss McLaughlin — Opportunities through the study of English—Miss Jewell.
7. Mathematical Science—Miss Le-Strourgeon.
8. Physical Education—Miss 'Bland- ng.
9. Psychology—Miss Lowe.
10. Research—Agriculture— Miss Did-ake. Scientific—Miss Ethel Anderson.
11. Romance Languages—Miss Barrett.
12. Classical Languages—Odvisor to be announced later.
13. Secretarial Work—Miss Buch- gnani.
14. Social Service—Mill Wherry.
15. Y. W. C. A.—Miss Sharpe.
16. Law—Mrs. Mary Love Collens.
17. Music—Adcisor to be announced ater.
18. Business—Miss LeStourgeon and Miss Lowe.

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